WILLIAMS' PLAN

Councilman - Physician Opposes

Spending \$70,000 for a Negro

Almshouse.

Arguments Adduced in Favor of

This Plan, But Action There-

on Deferred.

yesterday afternoon from 5 until 6:30

native questions of constructing a negro almshouse and hospital in connection

When the session is described as

SESSION

FOR HOSPITAL

Miller & Rhoads.

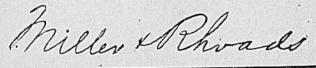
Newest Things in Spring Dress Goods and Silks.

The collection of merchandise in these departments represents the best ideas in style and texture that the season has produced, both in this country and abroad,

Every woman likes an exclusive costume-we know we can gratify that desire better than any other store in Richmond, and at a comparatively moderate cost for materials.

AMONG THE DRESS GOODS are All-Wool Albatross and All-Wool Voiles, 39c yard; Gray Worsted Suitings, 48c vard; Foule Cloth and Crepe de Paris, 59c yard; Vigereaux Batiste and Imported Voiles at 75c yard, and a beautiful assortment of Plaid Novelty and Plain Suitings from \$1 to \$3

THE SILK STOCK is just as comprehensive from the 25c Cream Japs and 29c Crepe de Chines, up through the various assortments to the newest novelties at \$1.50 yard and upwards, including the famous Windham Black Silks, for which we are selling agents in Richmond.



NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Man Charged with Forging Check Now Confined in Manchester City Jail.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE _XHIBIT

Plant of Southern Oil Company Progressing Rapidly-Other Items of Interest.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1109 Huil Street.

Charles H. Myers, who is charged with forging to a check for \$15 the charles H. Myers, who is charged with forging to a check for \$15 the name of George *.ofmer, and who yesterday morning was refused bail by Judge William I. Clopton, is now confined in the Manchester city jail, and will remain there until the next term of court, Monday, March 18th, when his case will be called for trial, unless Hoffner, the principal witness, who has disappeared, returns to the city and reports to the court, when he judge will again consider application for bail. The first witness to testify was Mr. Chrence Vaden, cashler of the Bank of Laincheste. He explained how the check came to him, and recited his conversation with Myers after receiving it. He knew the alleged signer had no account in the bank.

Fred Cook, who conducted the bar for Myers, stated to the court yesterday morning that Myers had instructed him to inform Mr. Pollard that the check had been handed him over the counter by a negro. He did this, and later stated to Mr. Vaden that he had told an untruth about the matter, where-upon the cashler replied that it would be all right for him, as he Cook) would

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Not to Fight.

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Since the recent appointment of Mr. Fhomas H. Smith as postmaster for Manchester, there has been considerable talk on the streets of this city concerning reports that have been circulated to the effect that Mr. Beattle, who was an emeritance of Mr. Manith, would contest the constraint on. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Beattle will not make a fight. New Plant Progressing.

day night at a called meeting. One tank has already been put up, and work on the building was commenced Monday. The other tank will be erected Moon, and the concern expects to be Fready for business in about ten days.

Mr. Bohannon Dead.

After a short illness, Mr. Charles 4... Bohannon died yesterday morning at 17,30 o'clock in his home, No. 1507 Perry Street, Mr. Bohannon was supposed to have been suffering from nothing more serious than the grip, but his case grew rapidly worse. He was forty years of acceptance.

age.
The funeral will take place this afrmoon at 3 o'clock from the home,
at the services will be conducted by
ey, J. J. Fix. The interment will be
ade in Manry Cemetery.

sign constable, is seriously ill in her home.

Mrs. S. J. Jones is quite ill in her home at Thirteenth and Stockton Streets.

Mr. O. J. Markham is confined in his home in Hallsboro. Two of his toes were cut off by a planer he was working at Moseley's Junction last week, Rev. Dr. R. W. Cridlin left yesterday for Powhatan to visit the Powhatan Institute at Belona. Dr. Cridlin will return home Thursday.

Mr. J. F. Fry is building a modern seven-room dwelling for Mr. R. T. Ellington at No. 1198 Bainbridge Street.

Mrs. Ether Seaf, of Newport News, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Gary, of No. 1223 Hull Street.

Misses Alice and Woodle Childress, of East Eleventh Street, have been called to their home in Hanover county on account of the illness of their mother.

Mr. Robert Strader is confined to his home with a severe attack of the grip. School to Have Exhibit.

At the meeting of the grades committee of the Manchester schools it was agreed that Messrs, David L. Pulliam and Principal George C. Moseley should make all arrangement? for the proposed exhibit of the school at the Jamestown Exposition.

The display will consist of specimens of drawing from the various grades of the Manchester schools properly bound and placed in cases made for this purpose. The question now is whether the School Board will make the necessary appropriation for the cases, but it is hoped that it will act favorably in the matter.

matter, Negro Arrested.

Negro Arrested.

Roller Strader is confined to his home with a severe attack of the grin. A "donkey" party will be given at the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald, No. 513 Hull Street, Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. F. N. Fi

Miss Annie Pitzgerald, an exceeding-ly popular young hay of Manthester, and Mr. John Braughan, a business Tan-of this city and Richmond, will be ind Mr. John Baughan a histories Tan, of the city and Richmond, will be married soon.

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Personals and Briefs. The condition of Reginald Blanken-ship, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

GROWING SLOWLY

REUNION FUND IS

The Confederate Reunion fund still ers irritatingly near the \$14,000 kk, without actually reaching that htt, but the old soldlers are confident t "better days" will soon come now. that "better days" will soon come now. In fact, yesterday's contributions were most encouraging, as they aggregated over \$290, and plainly showed from the number of donors that the public at large is growing deeply interested in the coming sessions of the Grand Camp, C. V., and the spectacular features which will mark the sessions of the honored Southern warriors.

It still remains for the reunion com-mittees to raise over \$11,000, and while the task may prove irksome, the vet-erans confidently expect to crown their efforts with success. And what is

more, they are going to make this affair in the Confederate capital the greatest reunion in the history of the Grand Camp. Yesterday's contributions follow

Richmond Stove Co
John L. Satterfield
The Phil. G. Kelley Co., Inc.
Charles E. Strang
T. M. Jones, Jr.
Joseph Lasitter
E. Labolo
C. Dominicl
D. W. McKeel & Co
M. Massie
J. C. Tignor
Moses Amster
F. Hansberry
S. W. Robinson
R. Broverman

Previously acknowledged ...

to be getting mong be expected.

Mr. L. Fendley, son of Mr. T. M. Fendley, of No. 1401 Porter Street, is home on a visit from North Dakota.

Mrs. G. W. Blankenship, wife of the high constable, is seriously ill in her

witness replied as follows: "Kajiimalaoi likeaolonoikamakanhikikapuakalani." 1

bronchial affections.

Free from opium. In boxes only.

H. M. Cannon

"Cash'

his bid on the colored amismouse, pricipitated another debate, which was only settled by going back to the records.

The contractor's bud, did not come within the amount of the available appropriation, and the opinion of the City Attorney was that the committee had not the right to alter or amend the specifications so as to permit the award of the contract beyond the sun available.

There are two opposing views in the committee as to the desirability of constructing a negro almshouse at the City Home property, one faction favoring this and the other preferring a negro almshouse of cheaper construction on the city farm and an emergency hospital for the indigent ill of both races in the city.

Dr. Williams's Statement. Dr. Williams's Statement.
Dr. Williams's plan for a negro almshouse and an emergency hospital were embodied in a carefully prepared statement in the nature of an argument. After stating that the city must provide for two races and for the various classes of unfortunates, Dr. Williams states that to provide for all these must be had: First, a white almshouse for the indigent, aged, mentally weak, incurable and tubercular.

Second, a colored almshouse for the same classes. Dr. Williams's Statement. Ware & Duke...... The Walford Stationery and Printing Co..... Edmund Bossieux..... Andrew Donati H. F. Haile..... A. B. Timberlake William Montgomery Mrs. E. Erlich....

Second, a colored almshouse for the same classes.

Third, a general hospital for both white and colored curable, maternity and emergency cases, with wards for persons having contagious and infectious diseases.

Dr. Williams then urges that instead of expending \$10,000 for a three-story modern brick almshouse for negroes, the money would be morewisely used by constructing on the city farm of 160 acres, near this city, a one and two-story negro at 1 buss which will be an inexpensive transfer structure.

Accompanying his statement is a drawing of the front elevation and floor plan of such an almshouse as he contemplates. It provides for a one-story building 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, will a lwe-story structure forming the central portion for a distance of about thirty feet and running back at right angles to the one-story. The two-story portion contains executive offices, dining-room, kitchen and laundry.

Objections to Almshouse.

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The doctor then states the following objections to the proposed negro almshouse at the City Home:

1. It is meant for both hospital and almshouse, and is not the best ar-2. No member thinks it is the best rangement for either, arrangement that could be devised.

3. No estimate has yet been had of the cost of its enulyment.

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the cost of its equipment.
4. No provision has been made for
fire-walls or vermin-proof walls.
5. No provision has been made for
a kitchen, which will be necessary.
6. Its location is too far from the
white home to have entirely the same
administrative force for both, and no
provision is made for quarters of a
superintendent and attendants.
7. Its complete cost will not be less
than \$70,000, and this could be far better
spent for treating the curable ill and afflicted of both races.
S. In earing for the curable and the
incurable, the cumble should receive first
consideration.
9. There is far greater need for a well
equipped hospital for the curable white
and colored patients than for an almshouse for the colored incurable.
What Physicians Say.

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Dr. Williams then takes up the hospital conditions of the city, and shows that the hospitals are burdened by the care of the city's poor, and that the difference between self-support and dependence is due to this burden. After speaking of the relations of the medical colleges and hospitals, Dr. Williams incorporates the following statement from eminent physicians bearing on the problem: We advise and recommend:

"First, that the hospital be separated from the almshouse.

"Second, that the city provide and minimal in free hospital for the indigent and needy sick.

"Third, that the medical service to such a hospital be rendered by a volunter's staff chosen from the faculties of the two medical schools in the city, and that this same staff shall likewise render stailing grainitions medical service to the almshouses (white and colored), (Signed)

"SCOMER HEN JOHNSTON, What Physicians Say.

onses (white and colored), (Signed) (GEOMGE BEN JOHNSTON, (WM. S. GORDON, (CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, (LEWIS C. BOSHEIL, (STEART MGGLIBL), (SALA, WHITE,)

in these institutions.

After Dr. Williams had read his plan and the arguments therefor, the discussion ensued. This, while long and full of spritest colloquies, did not reach to tagent merits of the proposition, some members of the committee declaring themselves opposed to any action until they had had time to digest the various proposition in the plan. Accordingly, adjournment was had, as stated.

Figuratively Speaking. A man who was aged \$2, Was fat, and his purse w\$2, He'd say, with a sigh, "I'd wed, but 0 my!

POST-OFFICE IS NOW LIVE ISSUE

Down-Town People Strenuously Object to Broad Street Site.

OF COMMITTEE OPEN LETTER TO CAPT. LAMB

Believed by Many That Proper Room and Light Can Be Secured on Present Site.

hears these days in business circles con-cerning a site for the proposed new Federal building, and, of course, there is division with reference to the subject. The status of the situation at present is that nothing can be done, pending the pagsage with the present City Home, or an emergency hospital for both races in some central portion of the city. After listening to argument on every question i raised during the meeting, the committee finally adjourned, subject to the call of the charman, after having ordered printed a hundred copies of Dr. Emilon G. Williams's plan for a negro alms.

May Strike It Out G. Williams's plan for a negro aims house on the city farm and an emergency hospital in the central portion of

no need of such an appropriation,

May Strike It Out.

It was stated in official circles yesterday that it was understood that Congressman Lamb, who favors the Broad Street site, would move to strike this item from the bill. If this is stricken out, then, of course, the office will stay where it is for the present at least, either until another Congress meets or until another structure is erected disewhere.

When the session is described as a "stormy" one, it is not meant to imply that there was any personal feeling in the debate, but merely that vigorous, continuous and at times somewhat impassioned argument was had. After the committee had called a truce by deferring final action on the emergency hospital proposition, further debate ensued on Mr. Ellett's motion to have copies of the plan printed for the information of the members.

Hardly had this concluded before Mr. Ellett's proposition to return to Contractor Bedford his check, submitted with his bid on the colored almshouse, prictivated another debate, which was only settled by going back to the records. where.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, a prominent business man, has addressed Captain Lamb a strong letter, which appears elsewhere in this paper, contending for the present site, and saying it should be adopted even if it should cause a delay of some years in order to get the kind of building the interests of Richmond demand.

Could Get Light.

It has been objected that the Main Street site does not afford proper light for a post-office building, and that Street site does not afford proper light for a post-office building, and that the wagon space is not sufficient. We one close to the situation meets this with the suggestion that the city allow the government to have half of Bank Street to be cut down so as to let in light, and to afford a wagon entrance from that side. This might be done, as the street is not a throughfare of general use, and it is wide enough to spare a part of the space, leaving only a single driveway.

All Speculation.

All sorts of speculation about the possibility of Richmond losing the internal revenue department and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, under certain conditions, are being indused in, but there is, of course, nothing tangible at this time with reference to either. If the court leaves here, it will most likely go to Baltimore, but, of course, the revenue offices will remain in the State.

There is absolutely no prospect of the latter's going anywhere, however, and the proposition is hardly worth discussing.

DREW PISTOL ON

Richmond Officer Figures In Exciting Episode In South Carolina.

Carolina.

Lieutenant William P. Norfolk, of Company C. Seventieth Virginia Regiment, who is now temporarily located in Columbia, S. C., figured in an exciting experience in that city a few days ago, of which the Columbia State gives an account. Mr. Norfolk is employed as a blender, and according to the story, recently appeared before a special committee investigating the conduct of dispensaries there, and testified that the whiskey bought by State Dispensary Director John Black was not worth more than half or two-thirds the price paid for it.

As a result of this testimony, it is said animosity existed on the part of Major Black, and when Blender Norfolk entered the dispensary board room lie was ordered out by the major. He explained that he was there for his pay check, and being again ordered out, he hestiated. Thereupon Dispensary Director Black, it is alleged, drew a revolver real made a movement toward Mr. Norfolk, again ordering him to leave. Employes in the dispensary interfered, and after the trouble oversinded Mr. Norfolk to retire, It is

JUDGE REFUSES TO SIGN EXCEPTIONS

Counsel for Hechler May Institute Mandamus Proceedings In L'enrico Case.

Judge R. Carter Scott yesterday refused to sign the bill of exceptions fused to sign the bill of exceptions in the petition of Mr. H. C. Heehler for a writ of error from the Supreme Court of Virginia. Judge Scott heid that as the list of exceptions included the paper which was presented as a jetition for rehearing, and which was declined by the court, as the term had ended, he could not certify the exceptions unless that paper were stricken out. The counsel of Mr. Heehler are considering the bringing of mandamus proceedings to secure the resentation before the Supreme Court of the paper filed for rehearing, holding that it is in the nature of after-discovered evidence.

Easier Said Than Done. Steeimil, Sr., (of Pit(sburg)—Remember, my son, to stick to your last.
Steelmill, Jr. (absently)—But suppose she, too, sues for divorce?—Puck,

For Wives and Mothers.

Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evil-Orrino Guaranteed to Cu Can be Given Secretly.

If your bushand or son has fallen a victim to the drink limbit, stop plending, scolding and crying, use Orrine, which is recommended by thousands. which is recommended by thousands.

This successful remedy can be given secretly if desired, or the patient can take it of his own free will. It absolutely destroys the desire for strong drink, and builds up the ran down system, strengthens the weakened nerves and soon restores the patient to his normal condition. Write for free paraphlet on cure of alcoholism to Orrhag Company, Washington, D. C. Sent in plain sealed chyelope.

The price of Orrine is \$1 a box, Orrine is sold by Polk Miller Drug Co, and Polk Miller-Childrey Co.

Distinguished Educator Delivers Notable Address at Banquet In Richmond,

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

Officials and Teachers Spend Enjoyable Evening at Masonic Temple.

The annual banquet of the Christian was held in the assembly room of the

was held in the assembly room of the Masonic Temple last night, and was attended by a gathering of more than 200 ladies and gentlemen.

An elaborate supper was served, the tables being ta tefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The social gathering of the officers and teachers was an element of great enjoyment, and it is hoped that it will engender an intercourse that will greatly henefit the work roped that it will engender an inter-course that will greatly benefit the work of the Christian Sunday-schools in Rich-mond, Mr. Frank T. Sutton presided and gracefully introduced the beakers of the evening, the committee of ar-rangements being Mr. J. L. Hill, Mr. W. J. Kimbrough and Mr. H. W. Ware, Speeches Made.

The first speaker was Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of the Third Christian Church, whose subject was "The Pastor's Relation to the Suncay-School."

"In the first place," he said, "the pastor has many relations. He is the most prodigious paterfamil as on earth. These matters, these obsequious sisters, these noble brothers—they all belong to the kinship. There is no kinship so sacred to every paster as that of the Sunday-school.

school,
"It is a relation that will ever look
up to Him for leadership and fraternity,
It is an unlimited work. You can no
more limit the bounds of the Sundayschools than you can bound the child's horoscope. The pastor should love the Sunday-school-should love it for the children's sake, for their tender, simple faith. In their hearts he is crowned a king, and to his scholars he is king."

Rev. Henry Pierce Atkins, pastor of West End Church, spoke on "The Teacher in the Sunday School," emphasizing the importance of Sunday school work.
"I want to ask every one of us who schools than you can bound the child's

"I want to ask every one of us who has in charge the training of others in the study of the Bible to look upon it in the study of the Bible to look upon it as a calling of greater dignity and importance than we have heretofore regarded. That which has to do with bringing the knowledge of the Bible to our young people is of more importance than the running of twenty oyster suppers, which net the church I won't say how many dollars.

"Can't we who have been teaching learn just where we cun put our best efforts and give our time and lifework to the department for which we seem to be best fitted? Let us count the office that we hold, the responsibility and opportunity that comes to us every week, as the

Dr. Kent's Address.

Mr. Sutton then presented the last speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English at the University of Virginia. Dr. Kent/said

"The two things most The two things most needed in American cities to-day are the enlivening of the moral element and the upiffing of the children-met only the outrasts, but those who are neglected those who have no particular privi-

"We are relying on homes, schools

those who have no particular privileges.

"We are relying on homes, schools and churches as the three agents for the moral elevation of the children of this country. How shall moral education be given to this neglected residuum? The criminal element comey largely from the untaught or neglected residuum? The criminal element comey largely from the untaught or neglected residuum? The Sunday-school problem is in tome respects the unsolved problem of our country to-day. One of the most terious considerations is the question of how to reach this neglected element in our cities. The mere opening of our church doors will not attract; they listen with deaf cars to your beautiful chimes; they pass unmoved while your choirs sing within. It is not enough to invite them. You must go after them. They will not come to you. To reach the elements you are after, in some cases you must go down to them and hold Sunday schools in some hall or room in their midst.

"The lesson of the increase of mentions the large state in the increase of mentions the program is barren and boring. We have frequently only twenty minutes. Let us get at the heart of the matter and leave out intellectual discussions and theological dissertations.

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"All the work falls if it doesn't set fire to the ambition of the child, but

FUND FOR CHINESE

in connection with the movement in Richmond to raise a fund for the fam-ine-stricken people of China, Rev. George H. Wiley and Dr. F. W. Stiff yesterday issued the following states ment:

inasmuon as The Times-Dispatch has offered to receive funds for the starving people in China, we desire to refer contributors to that paper.

The Times-Dispatch acknowledges a contribution of \$2.00 from a Manchester lady.

DR. KENT'S PLEA Now for a Grand Wind-Up Sale!

Beginning this morning and ending Saturday night, Richmonders will be treated to four days of phenomenal price reductions on the best stock of Suits and Overcoats in the city.

BEGINNING THIS MORNING AND END-ING SATURDAY NIGHT-

Men's High-Class Suits, in mixtures, grays and blacks, that sold as high as \$20.00, reduced to

\$10.00 each.

BEGINNING THIS MORNING AND END-ING SATURDAY NIGHT-

Men's Overcoats, in desirable shades and styles, that sold as high as \$20.00, reduced to

\$10.00 each.

It's a wind-up sale of what we have left from this season's productions.

Boys' and Children's Clothes at from 25 to 50 per cent. discount. Every Suit, Overcoat and Reefer in the house is reduced in price.



Tribute to Mayor. Tribute to Mayor.

Dr. Kent then spoke of the value of the Sunday school as a feeder to the chirch, saying that it was one of the functions of the Sunday school to furnish men for the Young Men's Christian Association, for the activities of the church proper and for the missionary enterprises of the church.

"I wonder if you people of Richmond appreciate your Mayor. You don't know has I do that there are cities in the State that are suffering from the reverse of his character. I regard him as one of the greatest moral influences and agents of civic righteousness in Virginia to-day.

that are suffering from the reverse of the greatest moral influences and agents of civic righteousness in Virginia to-day.

"It will come to many a man here that when he gets interested in some great civic movement, his school must not be selfish, but find the source of their pride in the thought that they trained the workers. The twentieth century has heard, as never before, the tramp of a little child.

"I am constrained to say that I consider the Christian church the most democratic that I have ever known. It can with perfect flexibility adapt itself to all conditions. My final piea is that we should learn to stand side by side in Sunday school work for what it promises in future good."

In conclusion Mr. McIntosh made a statement with regard to the Sunday school institute to be held in Richmond next week, saying that it was for all the workers of all the Sunday schools of Richmond and vicinity.

The evening closed with singing "Biest Re the Tile That Binds" and the benedic.

CHANGES IN WEATHER CAUSE MUCH SICKNESS

The weather in Richmond was overcast and warm, a few drops of rain falling about noon. The day passed without Beavy rain, however, and turned somewhat colder late in the night.

People in all sections of the city are complaining of colds and grip as a result of the recent changes in the weather, but many are enjoying the open spring-like days, and the hope is freely expressed that the worst of the winter is past.

The weather man predicts fair and somewhat colder weather for to-day

FOR DEAF MUTES.

Entertainment to Be Given In

Entertainment to Be Given In Y. M. C. A. Hall.

An entertainment to be given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow night promises to be unique. The proceeds wil go to the benefit of the Virginia Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Joseph H. Heeke will sing two pieces in signs, accompanied by her sister, who will act as interpreter, another lady accompanying on the piano. Miss Kate Hart. Capitain Frank Cunningham, and Mr. H. S. Watkins are among the singers who have agreed to take part. Moving pictures will also be exhibited. The receipts will be used in defraying the expenses of entertaining the delegates to the international Congress of the Deaf in Norfolk on July 4th.

Miss Etta S. McGrath, who has been

Miss Etta S. McGrath, who has been visiting Mrs. Howell R. Weisiger, has returned to her home in Germantown, Pa.

SCHOOL TEACHER and Coffee Drinking.

Many good people are loth to give up coffee, even though they admit that it is doing them harm, because they fear that nothing else in the way of a hot beverage will satisfy them. A school teacher acts:

teacher says:
"I always enjoyed coffee for break-finst. The day seemed lost without it. But in time I began to experience bad

fast. The day seemed lost without it. But in time I began to experience had results from its use. I grew very nervous and lost flesh and finally was prostrated by a complete nervous breakdown. Then I was compelled to abandon the use of coffee.

"I adopted Postum Food Coffee as my hot beverage at breakfast. Have been using it for more than two years. My health is restored and I am able to take an interest in life once more.

"My whole family, children and all, firsk Postum Food Coffee, and we all thrive and keep healthy on it. It is to us a delightful drink, delicious and tempting and with none of the harmful effects that usually followed the use of coffee. The choicest brands of Java and Mocha, offered free, would not tempt as to quit the use of Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road te Wellville," in pkgs.

Ask That Production of '.The Clansman" In Richmond City Be Prevented.

INTERFERENCE NOT LIKELY

Mayor, However, Consults with City Attorney About Question Raised.

evenings of Thomas Dixon's play, "The Clansman," dramatized from his novel of part of many that the play be

that name. Despite the desire on the part of many that the play be not presented here it is apparent as stated yesterday, that the Mayor will not Interfore, and equally apparent that the Council will not.

A delegation of prominent negro citizens yesterday called upon Mayor McCarthy and presented a petition adopted by a mass meeting of negroes Monday afternoon, endorsing the editorials of The Times-Dispatch on the subject and urging that the Mayor exercise fuls authority in the matter. Dr. R. E. Jones, I. J. Miller and Porsey P. Bragg were the committee presenting the petition.

The Mayor informed the committee that go far as he was aware he had no authority under the statutes or the ordinances to interfere with the play. He stated, however, that he was not a lawyer, and that he would ask the opinion of City Attorney Politard on

a lawyer, and that he would ask the opinion of City Attorney Pollard on the subject. He did address a communication to the City Attorney, asking whether under the statutes hacould interfere. When the Mayor left his office yesterday afternoon he had not received the reply of the City Attorney.

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When a reporter for The Times-Dispatch saw the City Attorney latter he had a bundle of legal papers and a law-book under his arm, and when asked as to "The Clansman." he stated that he had been in court all day in the trial of city appeal cases.

The committee of negroes also called upon President Turpin, of the Board of Aldernen, and President Peters, of the Common Council, to ask them to call special sessions of those bodies at which action to prevent the play might be taken.

These gentlemen, it is understood, expressed a willingness to call their respective bodies together, in the event the Mayor and City Attorney decided to make the matter the subject of legislation.

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It is still possible for a special meeting of the Board and Common Council to be called by petition of the requisite num-ber of members, but these ber of members, but those approached on the stillet regarded it as entirely imthat any such step will

Military Matters

Captain E. B. Slater, First Lieutenant J. B. Beverley and Second Lieutenant W. H. Blythe, officers of the newly organized company at Warrenton, have been examined and found qualified. Commissions as officers of Virginia volunteers were yesterday maled them.

First Lieutenant J. H. Price, ordnance officer, Seventieth Infantry, at Stauston, and Captain H. A. Brinkley, Junior First Lieutenant J. L. Thomas and Second Lieutenant J. L. Ditto, of Battery C. at Portsmouth, secured their commissions, they having been recently examined and found qualified.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE

DEPENDS ON PARKWAY

To some extent the success of the
1907 Vande - ill cup race depends upon
the complesson of the form Island
Motor Par, way by carry fail. If this
cannot be done it will seriously affect
the entry list, as the foreign competitors have rad they will not again race
with so little protection as can be given
them on the highways here.
The directors of the Motor Parkway
are keenly alive to this fact, and this
is an assurance of the road being completed if it is within the realm of possivility.